

HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section in Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of \$4,000,000 from truck crops.

Hope



Star

Arkansas Fair tonight and Saturday.

VOLUME 81—NUMBER 199

(NRA)—Means No Rapacious Enterprise Ass'n.
(AP)—Means Associated Press.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1930

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

ZEPPELIN REACHES HOME CITY

Ten Amendments To Be Voted On Next November

Is Greatest Number Ever Submitted Since Adoption of Constitution

MAY REPEAL TAX ACT

Would Abolish Appointment Members of Highway Commission

LITTLE ROCK, June 6.—(AP)—Arkansas voters in the general election next November will be called upon to vote on the greatest number of proposed constitutional amendments ever submitted at one election since adoption of the constitution in 1874, if ten petitions being advertised are initiated according to law.

One of the ten proposed amendments has been properly initiated, according to Secretary of State Jim B. Higgins. That one, if adopted, will repeal the 1911 income tax act of 1929.

Of the remaining nine, seven are sponsored by the Arkansas Taxpayers' Protective association, to the advertisements of which are signed the names of J. M. Futrell, Paragould, C. H. Triplett, Pine Bluff, and Joe K. Mahony, El Dorado.

Property Tax Involved

One of these provides that the general assembly shall not increase the total of the present rates for property taxes now levied for state purposes, nor increase any other rate of taxation for state purposes except after approval of a majority of the people.

The second would provide that the general assembly shall not appropriate in excess of the estimated revenue of various tax sources to be determined by a board which would be composed of the governor, treasurer and auditor of state. The proposed amendment also would limit expenses of the legislature to an average of \$800 a day.

The third would provide that no bill passed by the general assembly shall become law unless the journal entries showing its passage in each house shall have been permanently made and reported to each house, and the journals showing the passage filed.

(Continued on Page Six)

Alexandria Safe From Flood Waters

Red River at Stand 5.2 Feet Above Flood Level, Expected to Decline

ALEXANDRIA, La., June 6.—(AP)—The people of Alexandria today considered that they had won their battle against high water in Red river's flood by confining the inundation here largely to the several thousand acres overflowed between here and Bayou Rapides levees.

The weather bureau at New Orleans announced that to all practical purposes the river had crested at 41.2 feet at Alexandria and at that stage levee officials expressed the belief that the Rapides parish levees would hold the strain and pass the water on.

The seat of danger lay Thursday in Avoyelles parish, the last lap of the flood passage between Rapides parish and the Mississippi river.

Workers up and down the river in Avoyelles, kept crews of men constantly on the levees sandbagging weak spots and planking the levees higher.

The greatest strain was exerted near Vick and Moncla, north of Marksville, and at Barblin landing in Avoyelles parish 12 miles below Moncla ferry. Bank caving has been happening there for 24 hours and men were wading a hard battle against the swollen river.

The Red, practically at a stand 5.2 feet above flood level at Alexandria, is expected to show a decline in about 48 hours.

The Red Cross was distributing relief to refugees in the Enterprise addition to the city and flooding farming country while up the river where nine persons lost their lives and the inundation was east, the state sanitary engineer warned that rigid measures be taken against the spread of malaria and typhoid from stagnant pools and contaminated wells.

Refuses To Eat for Twenty-Six Days

DANVILLE, Va., June 6.—(AP)—Today is the 26th day that Frank W. Davis has refused to take food in an effort to end his life.

Although much weaker today Davis still has strength enough to turn himself on his cot, located in the attic of his two room cabin.

He has stated that he was tired of living and that he thought it immoral to take one's life with a gun.

A Number One



"Graduate No. 1" in his class at the West Point, N. Y., is 21-year-old Paul F. Yount, of Alliance, Ohio. He United States Military Academy, is pictured here in his uniform of cadet captain. A distinguished cadet since his freshman year, he has been managing editor of the "Pointer" academy publication.

Bible School To Open Here Monday

Daily School Will Be Conducted at First Presbyterian Church

A daily vacation Bible school will open in this city next Monday morning at 9 o'clock and will be held at the First Presbyterian church. All children are invited to attend.

The organization is composed of the following as instructors:

Mrs. K. G. McRae, principal; Miss Anne Louise Wiley of Pine Bluff, director; Mrs. J. P. Brundage, school secretary; Miss Mary Greening, superintendent of vocational department; Misses Bertha Turner McRae and Eleanor Foster, assistants; W. R. Anderson, art and craft work; Olin Lewis and Carl Green, assistants.

Recreational period, Mrs. Maek Stuart, Mrs. Perry Moses and Miss Helen Betts.

Intermediate Department

Mrs. W. M. Cantley, superintendent; Mrs. L. A. Foster, assistant superintendent; Mrs. N. T. Jewell, pianist.

Juniata Department

Mrs. Harry Lemley, superintendent; Miss Virginia Berry, assistant superintendent; Mrs. K. G. McRae, Jr., pianist.

Primary Department

Mrs. Dorsey McRae, superintendent; Mrs. W. K. Lewley, assistant superintendent; Mrs. Frank Ward and Mrs. J. L. Kaufman, pianists; Mrs. D. H. Crisp, Mrs. Carter Johnson.

Beginners Department

Mrs. Ched Hall, superintendent; Mrs. Ruffin Ward, assistant superintendent; Mrs. Finley Ward, pianist; Mrs. Clyde Monts, Mrs. Carol Brown, Mrs. W. R. Anderson.

Slays Girl, Then Commits Suicide

No Cause For Act Found, Bodies Discovered In Woods

ROCHESTER, Mich., June 6.—(AP)—An autopsy was performed today on the bodies of Marjory Clements, Rochester school girl, and Henry Clouse, aged 46, whose bodies were found in the woods seven miles north of here last yesterday.

The autopsy established the fact that Clouse had slain the girl and then killed himself. The girl had not been attacked.

It was said by those who found the bodies that both had been dead between 36 and 48 hours. The bodies were found near a Ford coupe belonging to Clouse.

Officials of Oakland county in which the tragedy occurred said after the autopsy that no further investigation would be made.

Robinson Opens His Campaign At Pine Bluff Today

Anti-Smith Forces Organizing Against Senator In Many Sections

CAMPBELL IN RACE

Determined Fight Enlivens Campaign in Governor's Race

By NOLEN BULLOCK
United Press Staff Correspondent
LITTLE ROCK, June 6.—(UP)—Arkansas political race, with a record number of candidates entered, started down the home stretch today as Joseph T. Robinson, democrat, senior United States Senator, opened his campaign for renomination at Pine Bluff.

And for the first time in years Robinson finds strong opposition in the field against him.

Echoes of the 1928 presidential election have become tangible yells in sections and the Anti-Smith forces of two years ago are reported to be organizing against the former vice presidential candidate.

Campbell Strong

The strength of Tom W. Campbell, Little Rock lawyer, opponent of Robinson for the nomination, is reported in many quarters to have increased and the democratic senate leader is not expected to have a walk away as in past races.

The main forces against Robinson are said to come from organizations which fought the democratic presidential ticket two years ago and nearly turned the solid democratic state republican. Campbell is counting on obtaining a large part of the more than 100,000 votes which were cast against Smith.

Charges of Campbell in his campaign that Robinson is a representative of power trusts have caused some consternation in the ranks of the senator's supporters.

Robinson returned to Arkansas this week for the first time since last January when he made a short visit preparatory to leaving for the London naval treaty conference to which he was a delegate.

Little attention was paid to Campbell's race by Robinson's friends until the last few weeks.

Campbell at the present is making a vigorous campaign throughout the state.

First Race Since 1918

It is the first time there has been a contest for Robinson's seat in congress since 1918.

A determined fight has enlivened the campaign in the governor's race, with two candidates actively stumping the state.

Brooks Hays, 31-year-old attorney, who was a runner up in 1928, is in northwest Arkansas this week. Hays has sharply attacked Gov. Harvey Parnell in his campaign addresses.

Gov. Parnell will open headquarters here next week and open his big guns from now until the primary August 12.

Both Parnell and Hays have come in for attacks from John C. Sheffield of Helena another candidate. Parnell, former lieutenant governor, became the chief executive upon the appointment of Gov. John E. Martin as federal judge in 1927. He was elected for a full term in 1928.

A lively scramble is being made for the office of lieutenant governor with 11 candidates in the race.

Four Are Killed In Auto Collision

Three Others in Hospital After Street Car Hits Automobile

DULUTH, Minn., June 6.—(AP)—Two young men and two women are dead and three others are in a Duluth hospital as the result of a head-on collision between an automobile and a street car late last night.

Violet Hanson, of Duluth, aged 20 was instantly killed in the crash. Fred Hobbs 18, Mary Stacey, both of Duluth died in the hospital today. John Hartman of Indianapolis also died this morning.

Aviator Takes Off On Non-Stop Flight to N. Y.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 6.—(AP)—Col. Roberto Fierro, Mexican army flyer, hoped off from Kelley field here today at 7 a. m. in an effort to reach Mitchell field Long Island, New York, on a non-stop flight.

The flyer expects to arrive in New York sometime this afternoon. After spending a few days there, he hopes to attempt a non-stop flight from New York to Mexico City.

He Did It!



Only one major golf championship had eluded the skillful irons and deadly woods of Mr. Robert Tyne Jones, and here you see the eminent Allanson going after that one—the British amateur title. He won it, by defeating Roger Wethered, 7 and 6, at historic St. Andrews, Scotland. This picture shows Jones teeing off in his opening match.

Legionnaires To Celebrate Tonight

Many Arrive for State Wide Event—"Bodie" Will Speak

LITTLE ROCK, June 6.—(AP)—Members of the American Legion from all parts of the state, were arriving here today for the state-wide celebration tonight in honor of Maj. O. L. Bodenhamer, of El Dorado, National Commander of the American Legion.

Approximately 600 legionnaires had registered at legion headquarters at noon, and many more were arriving hourly. Among the posts represented was Fort Smith, which arrived with a large delegation at noon.

The celebration was planned as a result of the Legion reaching its membership quota for the year 1930.

A parade late today will start the celebration which closes tonight with a banquet. Major Bodenhamer will be the principal speaker.

Veterans Parade Halted By Rain

Five-Mile Procession To Start Late This Afternoon

BILOXI, Miss., June 6.—(AP)—Rain fell on the Confederate reunion city of Biloxi and caused reunion officials to change the parade hour from 11 o'clock until later in the day with the hope that the downpour will stop.

It was announced here whether rain or shine, the parade will be held. The five-mile procession of veterans, wives, widows, sons, staffs, scouts, members of 15 bands and other units, in nine sections of the march, will proceed through the business district, and on reaching the historic Biloxi lighthouse, will disband.

Veterans remained in rain-soaked tents and other places of shelter all during the morning, waiting for the rain to stop.

Commissioner Claims Texas Dry Law Dead

DALLAS, Tex., June 6.—(UP)—The Texas prohibition law is as dead as it has never been passed. W. C. Graves, police commissioner held Thursday supporting the opinion with the quotation that not a single prosecution was attempted by city forces under the statute during the past year.

During the period, city police lodged 400 cases involving whisky sales in violation of the national prohibition law in the local federal court and tried 1018 beer cases in city court, Graves said.

"Every police official in Texas knows that the law is dead," said Graves.

Caraway Returns For Cannon Probe At Capitol City

Delivers Address Before Jonesboro College Students

RETURN IS AWAITED

Sees No Occasion For Bishop to Voice Political Activities

JONESBORO, Ark., June 6.—(AP)—Senator T. H. Caraway, of Arkansas, left Jonesboro this morning for Dexter, Mo.

Senator Caraway is Chairman of the Senate Lobby Committee at Washington, and is on his way back there since confusion has arisen in the hearing of Bishop Cannon, Jr.

Senator Caraway said, "I see no occasion for Cannon testifying about his political views of 1928," and "I do not know whether I will order a subpoena for Cannon or not."

The Arkansas Bar Association Convention in session at Fort Smith before which body Senator Caraway was supposed to have spoken yesterday, issued a statement that Senator Caraway had left hurriedly for Washington since the Cannon controversy had arisen.

This morning Senator Caraway delivered an address before the summer school students at the Jonesboro A. and M. College.

Tomorrow he is scheduled to speak to a Democratic political rally at Dexter, Mo., after which he will go immediately to Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(AP)—The Senate Lobby Investigating Committee reported today that they were awaiting the return of the Chairman of the Committee, Senator T. H. Caraway, of Arkansas, before acting on Bishop James Cannon, Jr., for refusing to answer questions of the investigating committee.

Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Montana, acting chairman in the absence of Senator Caraway, said that no action would be taken until the senator's return.

Will Hear Protest Against Candidate

Sub-Committee Named for Hearing of Democratic Bolter

LITTLE ROCK, June 6.—(AP)—Appointment of a sub-committee to hear protest against a certificate in which named Horney M. McGhee, of Crawford county, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for prosecuting attorney of the 15th district, was announced in a letter received here today by H. G. Combs, assistant secretary for E. G. Comper, chairman of the Democratic State Central committee.

The committee will meet on June 19.

The protest against McGhee was filed by the State committee because McGhee bolted the Democratic ticket in the 1928 presidential election, and therefore not eligible for participation in the Democratic primary as a candidate.

Any protest of the chairman will be heard by a sub-committee at the June 19 meeting. The sub-committee is composed of George Haney, Camden; John E. Williams, Newport; Creed Childwell, Pine Bluff, and Mrs. Duffie Florence of Hot Springs.

Bass Insanity Test Is Started

If Found Insane Will Be Confined To State Hospital

LITTLE ROCK, June 6.—(AP)—Observation of Dr. A. J. Bass, serving a life sentence for the murder of William R. Pearman near Gravette, to determine if he is sane has been started by the Arkansas penitentiary physician, Dr. H. A. Dishong.

Warden S. L. Todhunter said that if Dr. Dishong's observations disclosed that Bass is insane, steps will be taken to have him transferred to the State Hospital for Nervous Diseases.

Dr. Bass pleaded guilty in Benton circuit court to murder of Pearman in an alleged \$200,000 insurance plot. Pearman had taken out four \$50,000 insurance policies and assigned them to Bass. Pearman's body, with three bullet wounds in the head, was found near a highway near Gravette last March. Dr. Bass was arrested when he identified the body as that of a man missing for 17 years. William Folta, under whose name Pearman had obtained the insurance.

As Cannon Defied the Senate



This photograph shows Bishop James Cannon, Jr., as he appeared on the witness stand in Washington for the third time Thursday and told the Senate probers his voluntary testimony had come to an end. He accused his Senate questioners of "persecution" and refused to answer their questions about his southern anti-Smith campaign of 1928. Members of the Senate lobby committee warned him that he would have to "take the consequences" of his refusal to talk.

Next Trade Day Planned July 3

Merchants Association Prepares For Another Bargain Event

Plans for the next Trade Day event, to be held Thursday, July 3, were outlined at the monthly meeting of the Hope Retail Merchants association last night on the mezzanine floor of the Public-Saenger theatre.

The meeting was well attended, and members expressed the belief that the first Trade Day, which was held May 28, brought a satisfactory response after due allowances for the bad weather immediately preceding it.

Extra efforts will be extended to insure greater success for the next event, which comes the day before the Fourth of July.

Youth Electrocuted For Brutal Murder

William Pruitt Dies In Chair for Slaying Student

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., June 6.—(AP)—William Dugger Pruitt, aged 22, convicted slayer of William Mann, Dallas, Tex., high school student, was electrocuted early today at the state prison here.

As the motors started whirling an unidentified man outside the door fainted. He was carried away where he was revived.

Pruitt was convicted of slaying Mann when he resisted a holdup several months ago.

Bulletins

AUGUSTA, Ky., June 6.—(AP)—Two persons were burned to death here today when fire broke out on a wharf of the Ohio river. The victims were James Wayson, aged 76, wharf master and his adopted son, Hobart, aged 14.

LITTLE ROCK, June 6.—(AP)—Leo Arnold, of Ouachita county, under sentence at the state prison here for two years on a grand larceny charge, was granted an indefinite furlough today by Governor Harvey Parnell.

LITTLE ROCK, June 6.—(AP)—J. R. Crews, of Hempstead county, serving a 15-year sentence in the state penitentiary for murder, was granted a 90-day furlow today by Governor Harvey Parnell.

MONROE, La., June 6.—(UP)—Health authorities here recently believe they had discovered a new treatment for Pullagra.

Upon request, several yeast cakes were given a negro woman who pretended to use them in treatment of the disease.

Investigation, however, revealed that the cakes were used in the manufacture of home brew.

New Treatment Turns Out to Be Home Brew

Home Commig Hop At Rink Tonight

Nine Piece Orchestra of Dallas Scheduled to Furnish Music

Coming here for their first time as a musical organization, a nine piece colored orchestra of Dallas, Texas, will furnish rhythms for many dance lovers when they gather for a homecoming frolic to be held at the skating rink tonight.

The dance is being sponsored by JoAnn Wimberly and Bob Young, local dance promoters, and well known youths of this vicinity.

Work has been completed in getting the building into shape for a large crowd anticipated to be in attendance when the event gets underway tonight.

Many boys and girls are home from college, and are expected to be there as well as many from surrounding towns.

Scouts at Pioneer Enjoy Encampment

Four Hope Youths Are Attending—Is Big Success

POTTER, Ark., June 6.—About 50 Boy Scouts of the Tex-Ark Council Thursday were laughing and shouting through the hills near Camp Pioneer and in the swimming hole at the camp.

Encamping Tuesday, officials said Thursday that the present encampment is expected to be the most successful of all previous seasons. A slight rainfall has marred the day's program once since the beginning of the camp.

Carl Brown has announced that he is attempting to leave camp with the hot cake championship tucked under his arm. Hot cakes is a favorite dish at the camp.

Head dresses are being made in the Indian camp, the new feature to Camp Pioneer under direction of Thomas Yerxa, of Houston. The teepees have been erected and a regular Indian village made for the scouts participating in the feature.

Camp fire programs are held nightly. Dumas Howell appeared in a radio broadcast novelty Wednesday night, a new stunt at the camp. He was assisted by Tom Frost on the accordion, Carl Gallion on the harmonica and T. V. Reid, Jr., on the Jew's harp.

The woodcraft department in charge of C. L. Gardner has proved one of the most popular places in the camp, charge of the Rattlesnake patrol, is developing a jazz band.

Those attending the camp from Hope are: Rufus Herndon, Jr., Lane Taylor, Gordon Bayless and Carley Tedder.

Will Receive Bids On Seven Projects

LITTLE ROCK, June 6.—(AP)—The State Highway department announced today that bids will be received June 18 on seven projects including concrete paving, eight and one-half miles of gravel surfacing, six miles of grading and drainage, and two bridge projects in seven counties.

Giant Dirigible Completes 18,000 Mile Trip Safely

Lands at Friedrichshafen Air Drome at 1:00 P. M. (E. S. T.)

CRUISED 19 DAYS

Avoids Terrific Electrical Storm 200 Miles From Home

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, June 6.—(AP)—The Graf Zeppelin, from her 18,000 mile voyage to South America and the United States, landed at Friedrichshafen air drome at 1:00 p. m. today, (1:22 E. S. T.).

The Graf completed safely a cruise lasting for 19 days, which made landings in Spain, Brazil and the United States, and flew over the north African coast.

The Zeppelin left her home port here on Sunday, May 18, and found that time has been on a steady flight carrying her across the Atlantic ocean for the sixth and seventh time.

The giant craft left Seville, Spain, on May 20, arriving at Pernambuco, Brazil, on May 23; visiting Rio de Janeiro, left that place on her flight to the United States, landed again at Pernambuco, N. J., then headed for Lakehurst, N. J., arriving there on May 13.

Two days later she took off again for Seville, Spain, arriving there yesterday and remained for 31 minutes in order to take on fuel. Her voyage from Seville to Friedrichshafen lasted 24 hours and 47 minutes, and was without incident except for the last 20 miles when the Graf spheroided toward the northern coast to avoid a terrific electrical storm near Lyon.

Harding Speaks at Rotary Luncheon

University Director Appears on Program Here Today

An excellent address by Dr. A. M. Harding, director of educational extension work for the University of Arkansas, and a report on the recent state conference of Rotarians at Pine Bluff by George W. Ware, were features of the Rotary luncheon program today at Hotel Barlow.

Dr. Harding made a humorous talk on the trend of the times commenting on the fallacies of previous generations, in medicine, science and general education.

He gave it as his opinion that the people of today are better citizens more enlightened and energetic than the people of any previous age; and as part of his proof cited the records of the University of Arkansas, which show that there are 8,000 persons over the state who are attempting to get a higher education by mail—practically twice the number actually present on the University campus.

Mr. Ware, president-elect of the Hope club, and who was in charge of today's program, spoke on the Rotary convention at Pine Bluff, which he and President E. F. McFaddin attended. He reported that it was a gathering of 500 Rotarians from every county in the state, for which the city of Pine Bluff had organized an elaborate entertainment program.

John P. Cox, past president of Hope Kiwanis club, was a guest, and spoke briefly on the work of local civic clubs.

Other guests were: J. E. Walker, Rotarian of Stamps, and J. E. Edvard Walker, and Millard Alford, Rotarian of Gurdon.

Saenger Organist Leaving Saturday

Mrs. Alma Mitchell Served With Local House For Two Years

Mrs. Alma Mitchell, organist at the Public-Saenger theatre here, will leave the city Saturday after two years' service with the local house. It was announced today.

The Public Manager announced that Mrs. Mitchell's willingness to follow all assignments and changes in management policy had won for her the distinction of being the only organist employed in the entire district when sound displaced organ music in the Saenger and Public theatres.

During her two years with the local theatre Mrs. Mitchell has won many friends in Hope, and her organ programs were much admired by theatregoers. She will make her home in Texarkana.

Hope Star

Published at Hope, Arkansas, at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

BY STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY
217 South Main Street
Hope, Arkansas

C. E. PALMER, President
ALAN E. WASHINGTON, Editor and Publisher

Members of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is entitled to the use of the name of all news dispatches credited to it or to any of its member newspapers. The name of the local newspaper published herein is not to be used in connection with any dispatches credited to it or to any of its member newspapers.

Subscription Rates

(Advance Payment in Advance)
Single copies, per month \$1.00; six months \$5.00; one year \$10.00. By mail, add postage. Payment in Advance. Single copies, per month \$1.00; six months \$5.00; one year \$10.00. By mail, add postage. Payment in Advance.

The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to keep the people of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely distributed information, and to furnish that check upon government which is the only one ever known to provide. —Col. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Develop the resources of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and manufacturing resources of Hope.
Improve the water supply in 1936, and improved sanitary conditions in the city and business back yards.
Improve the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a permanent, all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road village.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.
Encourage former organizations, believing that co-operative effort is practiced in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continue progress on the state highway program.
Foster the reform, and a more efficient government through the betterment of expenditures.
Save Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Ford And The Farmer

WHEN Henry Ford makes a pronouncement on some matter of economics, you can usually depend upon him to be able to disagree with practically everything that other people have said.

So it is with his recent remark about agriculture. He is in sharp opposition to the attempts of such organizations as the Federal Farm Board to get the farmer to reduce the size of his crops; instead, he declares that the best way for agriculture as a whole to regain its prosperity is for each farmer to go in for quantity production on a large scale.

As surplus of farm products? The bigger the better, says Mr. Ford. A surplus of any commodity is always the starting point for new uses. He points to the industrial uses that can be obtained from such a food staple as corn, and predicts that the same sort of development can hold true all the way down the line.

This sort of advice, coming as it does from a man who has upset our whole economic system, is bound to be received with respect; but one wonders how much attention it will get from the farmer who finds himself with a large crop which cannot be sold for so much as the bare cost of production. In theory, there may be a good deal in what Mr. Ford says; but in actual practice the farmer, like the industrialist—like Mr. Ford himself, in fact—will continue to find that there are times when a curtailment of production is necessary.

Eventually, however, it is quite possible that Mr. Ford's words will be upheld. For this eccentric motor manufacturer has, after all, hit upon one great idea. He can see that there is something very wrong with the mere expression, "over-production."

How can there be over-production, in a real sense, until everyone on earth has all he wants of the commodity in question? Today there are millions of people starving in China; yet American farmers have a surplus of food that they cannot dispose of. What is the answer? In a broad, theoretical sense, is not Mr. Ford right—however strongly the exigencies of the moment may go against him?

Dairying Is Profitable

ACCORDING to figures compiled by the Lowndes-Oktibeha Herd Association, published in today's edition of the Times-Leader, dairying is profitable in the Prairie Lime-Belt country, even under present conditions, according to the West Point (Miss.) Times-Leader.

From 741 cows, owned by association members, the total butterfat produced for the month of May was 375,436 pounds. The average butterfat content was 4.7 per cent, and the average price received 52.6 cents. Feed costs, including a pasture charge of 75 cents for each cow, was 17.5 cents per pound of butterfat or 80 cents per hundred pounds of milk. This means that the average net return per cow was \$5.33, or at the rate of \$99.96 a year.

And, mind you, May was not an average month. Excessive rains cut into milking operations and held production considerably under the normal record.

It will be said that the record of the Herd Association is exceptional, and the average cow will not produce so well. This may be true in a measure. But it is interesting to note that the record cow of the association, owned by W. G. Evans, of Lowndes county, is a "grade" and not even a registered Jersey. This cow delivered 1,185 pounds of milk and 45 pounds of butterfat for the month. The highest butterfat cow of the association, however, is a registered Jersey belonging to W. R. Saunders, of Oktibeha, with a record of 1,080 pounds of milk and 54 pounds of butterfat for May.

To make dairying pay under present conditions, however, it is very necessary to have good cows. Improved herds will do more to put this industry on a paying basis than any other factor, though good pastures and intelligent feeding are important.

Mr. J. E. Evans, of Muldon, stresses this point in an advertisement in the Times-Leader. He believes that our dairymen should replenish and build up their herds from local sources, where cows of the right strain and excellent breeding can be had for less money. Mr. Evans is fortified in this opinion by his own success as a farmer and a breeder, and what he says should have the serious consideration of every dairymen in this territory.

The Lowndes-Oktibeha Herd Association has demonstrated beyond all question that dairying is still profitable here in the prairie lime-belt, and that a profit of at least \$100 a year from each cow is still possible.

The Clock Watcher!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—While Congress takes its time about authorizing a couple of new federal prisons the Hoover administration is taking no chances on a disaster similar to the holocaust at the Ohio state prison in Columbus.

The existing federal prisons are crowded to about twice their capacity, by official admission. Recent policy has been to get the boys out of the cells and behind barred wire or in some other safe place. Army camps are being used to handle as many as possible and the Department of Justice is trying to extend its policy of arrangements with local jails for the incarceration of short-term federal convicts.

Prisons Now Hold 13,000
Present population of the three federal prisons at Leavenworth, Atlanta and McNeil Island is about 13,000. Approximately an equal number of federal prisoners are awaiting trial or serving short sentences in more than a thousand different county or local institutions throughout the country.

The first batch of men to be sent from penitentiaries to army camps numbers about 1,000. More will follow as facilities for handling the prisoners are extended and further arrangements are made between the Justice and War Departments.

Early reports are that everyone is happy about the experiment. Sanford Bates, superintendent of federal prisons, who is credited with the idea, is relieved at the

prospect of temporarily relieving congestion. The War Department doesn't mind getting free labor for improvements on its property. And the prisoners themselves are said to be happier working outdoors than cooped up in narrow, crowded cells as they were.

Prisoners from Atlanta have been sent to Fort Bragg, N. C., and Camp Meade, Md. Leavenworth inmates are being sent to Fort Riley, Kan. Another prison camp will be established at Camp Lee, Va., with facilities for about 600 men. Some 200 there have been sent to a camp at Alderson, W. Va., where they can work on improvements for the federal women's reformatory. Further extension of the camp system is expected. Whether such camps will be operated during the winter will depend on what winter conditions are in the vicinity.

The policy of Superintendent Bates is to send picked men into the camps. They must be strong, adapted for outdoor work and reasonably trustworthy. They will be well guarded, of course, but the idea is to make them regard camp work as a privilege and to establish compulsory return to the cells as a penalty in case they don't behave themselves.

In return for the free labor the army will provide living quarters, medical treatment and hospitalization. The prisoners will be entirely separated from the military units. Although they may occupy barracks alongside those used by troops, these barracks will be surrounded by barbed wire and strict prison discipline and supervision will be maintained.

is visiting the family of Mr. Robert Brandon.
Mrs. Doctor Roland of Lapile, Union county, Arkansas, is visiting her brother, R. S. Brandon.

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

Obe Wilson, of Fulton, was shaking hands with friends on the streets of Hope Thursday afternoon.
Mrs. Jim Brandon, of El Dorado.

MOTHER GAVE BLACK-DRAUGHT

"Fine for Constipation and Sick Headache," Writes Alabama Lady.

Huntsville, Ala.—"My mother gave Black-Draught to all the children in our home," writes Mrs. W. T. Taylor, of Sixth Avenue, this city. "It was the only medicine I knew of when I grew up. We took it in the winter (as a laxative) for colds, and whenever we ate anything that disagreed with us she gave us a course of Black-Draught."

"After I grew up, I took Black-Draught for constipation and sick headache. It surely is fine for that. I make a tea out of Black-Draught and take it at night, when needed. It is the best laxative I know anything about, and the only one I ever use. After a lifetime of experience I can heartily recommend it."

The medicine which this Alabama lady recommends is the same Theford's Black-Draught which so many others have told of having used, all their lives, because of the good results obtained from taking it.

Get the genuine—"Theford's." No other so good—and none so economical.

Theford's
BLACK-DRAUGHT
For Constipation
Indigestion Biliousness



HAVE MONEY!

One of the greatest joys in life is having money in the Bank.

Bank and save your money, then SUCCESS and other joys will come to you.

Start Saving Regularly NOW
We invite YOUR Banking Business

ARKANSAS

THINK! BANK & TRUST CO. THINK!
"Home of the Thrifty"
Hope, Arkansas
HAVE MONEY!

ONCE UPON A TIME.



Ivar Krueger, Swedish match king, known as the "mystery man of finance," made his first \$50 in 1900, selling a lot in Chicago, where he dealt briefly in real estate. He is one of the world's richest men.

"Humor in Ads Found to Attract Women Buyers." Headline. And those are just the sort of ads which a husband finds anything but funny.

Because they thought it meant something else, several factions of Chicago gangsters are said to have rushed to the loop to see the demonstration of shorts.

Let's hope that that Austrian who can play the piano with his feet is capable of producing sole-stirring music.

NOTICE OF RECEIVERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the Corporation of J. W. Lacombe and Company, located on South Hazel Street, in the City Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, is now in the hands of a receiver, said receiver being Amon McKinley of Hope, Arkansas. All debts owing to the said Corporation are to be received by the said Amon McKinley and all demands on the said Corporation are to be presented to him for payment at The Neighborhood Grocery located on the Emmet Pike. Dated May 30th, 1936.

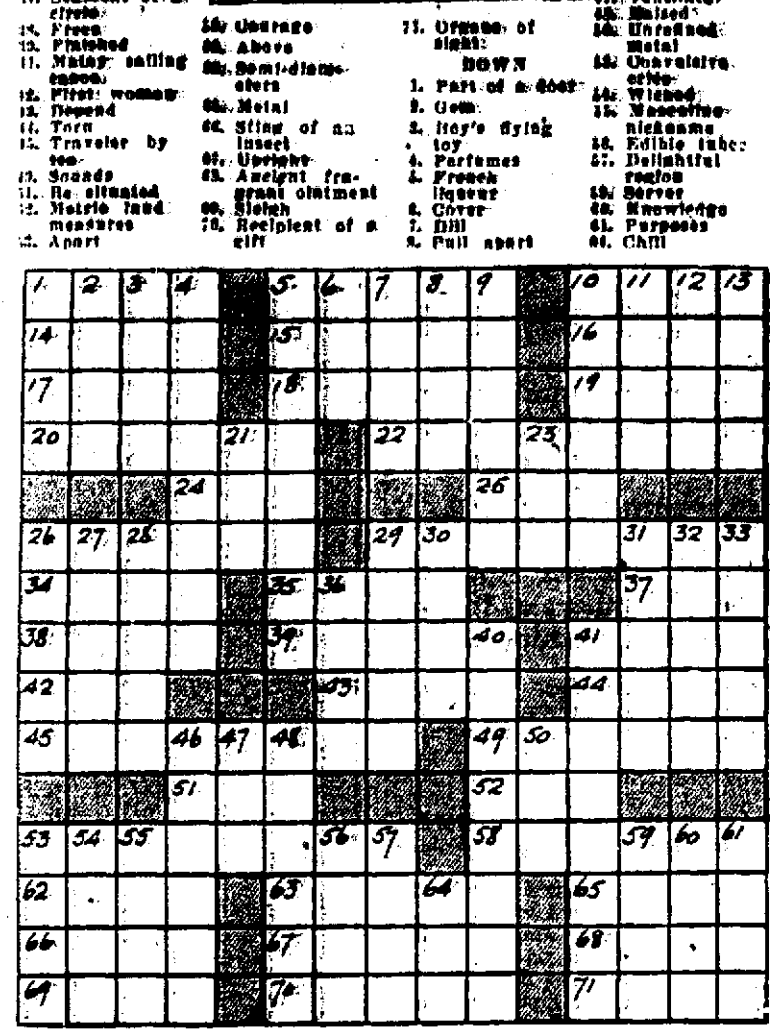
Amon McKinley, Receiver.
May 30, June 6, 13, 20.

"Divorce," New Slant On Marriage Problem

The so-called divorce problem has had many expositions at the hands of dramatists and scenarists, but perhaps never before from the amazing viewpoint of "The Divorce," Norma Shearer's new Metro-Goldwyn-May-

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. WITNESS
2. WINDY
3. WOODEN hat
4. HANGING
5. HANGING
6. HANGING
7. HANGING
8. HANGING
9. HANGING
10. HANGING
11. HANGING
12. HANGING
13. HANGING
14. HANGING
15. HANGING
16. HANGING
17. HANGING
18. HANGING
19. HANGING
20. HANGING
21. HANGING
22. HANGING
23. HANGING
24. HANGING
25. HANGING
26. HANGING
27. HANGING
28. HANGING
29. HANGING
30. HANGING
31. HANGING
32. HANGING
33. HANGING
34. HANGING
35. HANGING
36. HANGING
37. HANGING
38. HANGING
39. HANGING
40. HANGING
41. HANGING
42. HANGING
43. HANGING
44. HANGING
45. HANGING
46. HANGING
47. HANGING
48. HANGING
49. HANGING
50. HANGING
51. HANGING
52. HANGING
53. HANGING
54. HANGING
55. HANGING
56. HANGING
57. HANGING
58. HANGING
59. HANGING
60. HANGING
61. HANGING
62. HANGING
63. HANGING
64. HANGING
65. HANGING
66. HANGING
67. HANGING
68. HANGING
69. HANGING
70. HANGING
71. HANGING
72. HANGING
73. HANGING
74. HANGING
75. HANGING
76. HANGING
77. HANGING
78. HANGING
79. HANGING
80. HANGING
81. HANGING
82. HANGING
83. HANGING
84. HANGING
85. HANGING
86. HANGING
87. HANGING
88. HANGING
89. HANGING
90. HANGING
91. HANGING
92. HANGING
93. HANGING
94. HANGING
95. HANGING
96. HANGING
97. HANGING
98. HANGING
99. HANGING
100. HANGING



er talking vehicle, which runs for the last time today at the Senger theatre.

Remaining distinctly human, with no tinge of the academic, the picture casts a new light on modern divorce, and, incidentally, affords Miss Shearer one of the most startling, as well as the most charming roles of her career.

She plays the role of a woman who, convinced of her husband's lapses into error, herself admits promiscuous living to meet him on a common ground. Follows the divorce, and finally the surprising denouement in which a powerful dramatic climax shows up divorce from a new sociological aspect.

Farm Implements
McCormick-Deering
South Arkansas
Implement Co., Inc.
212 South Walnut

There is more power in that Good
Gulf Gasoline and Supreme
Motor Oil
M. S. BATES
AGENT
PHONE 24 or 924

Demonstration of Knox Gelatine AND General Electric Refrigerators

BY

MRS. ANNIE DIAL

Nationally known authority on the use of these two products

New Methods of Preparing and Serving

Salads, Ices etc.

YOU ARE INVITED

Monday, June 9th.

Hope Hardware Co.

PHONE 45.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

A SONG

None knows the day that friends must part
None knows how near is sorrow;
If there be laughter in your heart,
Don't hold it for to-morrow.
Smile all the smiles you can today;
Grief waits for all along the way.

Today is ours for joy and mirth;
We may be sad to-morrow;
Then let us sing for all we're worth.
None give a thought to sorrow.
None knows what lies along the way;
Let's smile what smiles we can today.
E. A. Guest.

Women's Club In 20th Biennial Meet

125 Human Interest Problems on Program for 9-Day Assembly

DENVER, Colo., June 5.—(UP)—A multitude of subjects awaited consideration today by the twentieth biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Addresses, discussions and committee reports on 125 human interests and problems were included on the program for the nine-day assembly of the federation opening tonight. Maternity and infancy, child welfare, prohibition, problems of the home, international relations, public welfare and many other interests will come in for their part in the discussions of how best a woman can serve her community and her nation.

Fifteen hundred official delegates and hundreds of other women visitors are expected to be present in Denver municipal auditorium when the first session is called to order.

Every state and territory of the United States and 19 foreign countries will be represented.

A brief address of welcome by Mrs. C. H. Morian, Denver, chairman of the Biennial Board, will open the gathering. Mrs. John F. Sippel, Baltimore, General Federation president, will give the response.

The entire program of the organization, working as an international federation, is to be reviewed at the business sessions starting tomorrow, with committees and special officers telling of the work of the past two years.

Plans then will be laid for the coming two years. There these women will determine the stand of a membership of 4,000,000 other women upon the vital problems of the day.

GRAND Last Day

Conrad Nagel.
Lila Lee

"SECOND WIFE"

Other Features

SATURDAY
Double Program
Tom Tyler

"Call of the Desert"

—Also—

Night Ride
All Talk Thriller

MONDAY

"Murder on the Roof"

Low Fare Excursion

June 13-14

St. Louis

ROUND TRIP FARES

Class A
\$9.25

Class B
\$16.65

Tickets will be sold for all trains (except Nos. 2, 22, 26 and 8) leaving Hope June 13 and 14. Returning tickets good on all trains (except Nos. 1, 7, 21 and 25) leaving St. Louis prior to midnight June 15. Class A tickets good in chair cars and coaches only. Class B tickets good in sleeping cars on payment of regular charges.

Tickets-Information

C. E. CHRISTOPHER, Ticket Agt.
Missouri Pacific R. R. Co.



P. A. Service Institution

MOM'N POP



Styles Direct From the Dump



Almost without exception the member clubs of the federation are expected to support absolute drylaw enforcement.

The sentiment in recent times, during the prominence of the prohibition issue, has been expressed by Mrs. Sippel, an outstanding dry, whose candidacy for re-election is expected to be unopposed.

Objectives of the federation generally are achieved by quiet educational campaigns. It is only on issues of urgency, officials declare, that they use more direct methods.

The national and international organization of women's club is duplicated in the states and in individual communities.

The work is divided into eight departments, citizenship, the home, education, fine arts, international relations, legislation, public welfare, and press and publicity.

Each of these departments is further subdivided until in all 125 phases of human life have their committees for study and research.

An inclusive program of extraconvention activities has been arranged during the nine days the delegates and

visitors are here.

June 11 has been set aside exclusively as "play day" for the delegates. This will be featured by a circle trip through the Denver Mountain Parks system.

New Arkansas Bishop Undecided on Residence

CONWAY, June 6.—(AP)—Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, recently assigned to

the Southern Methodist Episcopal area of Arkansas and Louisiana, said he would become better acquainted with his territory before selecting the place of his residence for the four-year period. He has received invitations from Conway and Little Rock. Bishop H. A. Boaz whom he succeeds lived in Little Rock.

Bishop Hoyt is a speaker at the pastors school at Hendrix Henderson College for ministers of the North Arkansas and Little Rock conferences

Thursday he convened a meeting of the presiding elders of the two conferences for consideration of church matters.

Money! Money!

To Loan on Real Estate
See Floyd Porterfield

SPEAS PEN-JEL
CUP for CUP
METHOD OF MAKING
JELLY and JAMS
The old method required hours of tedious boiling. Pen-Jel with the regular measure and a few minutes boiling turns every drop of juice into delicious jelly.

Tomorrow Morning At 9 o'clock

The Doors Swing Open on the greatest array of Genuine Bargain Opportunities ever presented to the people of Hempstead County, at

Patterson's
DEPARTMENT STORE

\$60,000.00 Mammoth Release SALE!

\$1.00 SHEETS

79c

\$1.25 SPREADS

87c

Genuine Hope Domestic

8¹/₂c

Yard

Limit 5 yds. to customer
45c Kotex 28c

\$1.50 Pure Silk to top full fashion Ladies Hose -Newest Colors

98c

75c Brooms for

15c

To the first 100 grown people entering store

\$1.25 Wash Dresses

77c

And hundreds of other unusual and amazing Bargains in Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Ready-to-wear and Millinery that should bring you running to this sale.

COME AND SAVE WITH THE CROWDS!

LAST TIMES TODAY

Norma Shearer

IN

The "Divorcee"

AMAZING IN ITS TRUTHFULNESS
YOU'LL TALK ABOUT LONG AFTER IT'S GONE

ADDED

Paramount News
Golf Bugs Comedy

SAENGER

Free Demonstration on Gold Plume Coffee By Mrs. Warren

--- IN OUR MEAT MARKET ---

BACON English Style, Rine on Pound **26c**

Get A Fat Beef Roast for Sunday

PORK ROAST Shoulder nice and Tender—Pound **20c**

CAT FISH --- FRERS

The Husband Hunter

© 1930 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
NATALIE CONVINCE, jealous of her husband's friendship with Bernadine LAMONT, learns that Alan is consoling his secretary, PHILIPPA WEST, who is seeking to make an advantageous marriage.

Natalie returns, and Alan realizes that he loves her, but the engagement that Philippa has cleverly engineered prevents him from attempting a reconciliation. Natalie refuses to release him.

Natalie's sister, FLORENCE, takes an illness to bring Alan back to his home. The next day Natalie comes to the office to plead for forgiveness, but Alan is out. He telephones and Philippa does not tell him that Natalie is there. Natalie leaves in despair.

Philippa, fearful Alan's anger will not endure, uses a letter from Bernadine in a plot to discredit Natalie. She changes the name of a stock Bernadine wants to buy to one that is worthless. Bernadine comes to the office after the order has gone through and discovers the chance that has been made in the letter. Suspicion, directed by Philippa, makes Natalie. Alan believes her guilty.

Natalie is stricken in utter helplessness by the revelation. Alan leaves her and goes to Bernadine to offer to marry her. He tells her he has been through with Natalie for all time. Bernadine is worried over her little boy, BOBBY'S, future.

Not long after this Alan is finally summoned to her bedside. Her death leaves him with Bobby. She goes for Alan turns to Philippa.

Now GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIII
ALAN telephoned for Philippa and put her in charge of Bernadine's home. Nellie made no objection, being overcome with grief, and having an interest only in Bobby.

Philippa turned the boy over to her without interference, though this was against Alan's expressed wish that she herself should look after him. She had small fear of being found out, for Alan was very busy with the many matters that had to be attended to at once. And when he did come to the death-shrouded house she appeared devoted to Bobby.

"This was easy for her to do, as Bobby could not be kept away from Alan when he was there. The rest of the time she occupied herself in managing the household to such a way that she was able to satisfy her curiosity in regard to much of Bernadine's private life.

The dead woman's intimate personal belongings were so much manna to her greedy spirit. She looked into every closet, chest and drawer, without a shred of compunction.

She was disappointed in the jewels. "No wonder no one troubled to lock the safe," she said to herself, "the imitation pearls and semi-precious stones of the costume jewelry."

She knew Bernadine had had to hide her finest gems but she expected to find something a while among what was left.

What was Alan going to do with Bobby?

Philippa was torn two ways by her own wishes in the matter. It would be best, of course, to put him in a school, but she saw a way to use Bobby to induce Alan to open his house in Hillshire again. He had not been in it, she knew, since Natalie had closed it and sent him the keys when she went to her aunt's home in Philadelphia, where she was living to establish a legal residence.

With Bobby in the house, requiring attention, she, Philippa, could spend much of her time in Hillshire, while she and Alan waited for his release from his marriage to Natalie.

She decided she would rather live in Hillshire than any other place she knew. After all, Alan might as well keep this house. What a fool he was anyway! She was thinking of the money he had put into Bernadine's estate to pay for the loss she had suffered through his brokerage firm.

Now it would go to Bobby. Well, that was bad enough, but she didn't want Natalie to get the Converse home and come back to Westchester. Alan said Natalie didn't want it; but she might change her mind, Philippa reflected. If he and Bobby were living in it, then Natalie would be more definitely out of it.

For Natalie would never want to come back to Alan, Philippa was certain. Her letter to him—Alan had let her read it—was very bitter. He had believed her dishonest and dishonorable, when the proof was not inconceivable.

Natalie had intimidated—her letter was written with bitterness and replaced her bewilderment—that she knew Bernadine Lamont was responsible for all her trouble. How Philippa had smiled over that!

Natalie was sorry as soon as she sent the letter out to be dropped in the mailbox. Alan was mad. He must have been mad. She knew he was mad. She should not let him fall victim to a wicked woman's machinations without fighting to save him.

She had called out to stop Ethel, but the girl had closed the door of the room behind her, and at that instant the telephone rang. She heard Natalie's call, but she thought the telephone was more important. Besides, she had gone to her mistress many times, only to find that she was not wanted for anything. Natalie moaned and cried out frequently. It had got on Ethel's nerves.

She answered the telephone call with nervous haste. It was a wrong number call. She was tired from climbing the stairs "day or night." She decided not to go back up to Mrs. Converse until she had mailed the letter. "And, anyway," she thought, "why can't she answer the phone herself, with one right there at her elbow?"

Natalie had told the maid to answer all calls downstairs, because she did not expect Alan to tele-

phone, and she could not bear to talk with anyone else.

She heard Ethel go out with her letter—then she relaxed with a sickening weakness closing in on her.

At the end her pride had commanded her—the pride she had sought to rule. She had turned on Alan—flinging his charges back at him and her promise to free him with them, like so much dirt. She was deserting him when she knew he was losing himself in the coils of a serpent-woman.

She remembered what her sister Florence had said. She had left Alan alone for months. She had no right to ask what he had done. She should have stayed to fight for him then. Perhaps all this would never have happened. But she had given her enemy a clear field and now she was defeated.

Before Ethel returned from mailing the letter, Natalie was resigned to its reaching Alan. She felt he was hopelessly lost to her. But had she waited until she was calmer to write to him, she would not have been so cutting in what she said. She might have left a sweeter memory of herself in his mind. For it was inevitable that in time he should discover the falseness of the woman he had chosen to believe in against her, Natalie, his wife.

She turned her head in a great weariness and closed her eyes. It was done. What did it matter now it had ended? Dragging her pride in the dust would not have changed the ending. Alan belonged to Bernadine.

Natalie believed this until she read of Bernadine's death. The event was blazoned to the world on the front pages of the nation's newspapers. For Bernadine Lamont was known from coast to coast; Natalie read of the mountain of flowers and the distinguished pallbearers with amazement.

Were all the men as blind as Alan? Had no one seen behind the beautiful glitter of the woman to her soullessness?

She put down the paper and stared across her Aunt Emma's heavily laden breakfast table with an expression on her face that brought a cry of alarm from the pudgy old lady who had just taken a seat opposite her.

"For the land's sake, Natalie, what's the matter with you?"

Natalie hated to be called "Nattie," but she endured it from her Aunt Emma, who had offered her a refuge which she had preferred to living at home and burdening her family with her troubles. Florence was happily enjoying her engagement to Andrew Jones. Natalie would not shadow that happiness with her own mournful presence.

"What's the matter?" her aunt repeated impatiently.

"Not going back?"

Natalie touched the newspaper. "This," she said, "doesn't make any difference. Alan still believes that I made that change in the letter. He's mentioned there," again she touched the paper; "they were friends; he hadn't found out. I can never prove it to him now."

Aunt Emma finished her biscuit and wiped the butter off her fingers. She would honestly like to have Natalie stay on with her, but she guessed Alan would be wanting her back, and the sooner the better, for Natalie was plainly eating her heart out for him.

"Land's sake, don't be silly," she said matter-of-factly. "The poor man just got himself cazzled, that's all. It happens to the best of 'em. I hear my friends say. It's your duty, Natalie, to go and help him now."

Calmly she reached for another biscuit, and carefully avoided looking at Natalie.

"(To Be Continued)"

AN INTERESTING millinery item is the revival of the sailor in a new interpretation. It is of rough straw with a wide band of grosgrain ribbon around the crown. The brim is slightly drooping.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR COUNTY OFFICE
County Election, August 12, 1930.

For Sheriff
J. E. BEARDEN
J. W. GIFFIN
RILEY LEWALLEN
JOHN L. WILSON
ROBERT (BOB) EVANS

For County Judge
H. M. STEPHENS
J. MARK JACKSON
RUFFIN WHITE

For Tax Assessor
JOHN W. RIDGILL
SHIRLEY ROBINS

For Road Overseer
(DeRoon Township)
SID TAYLOR

For County Clerk
FRANK MAY

For State Senator
(20th District, Hempstead and Nevada Counties)
LAWRENCE L. MITCHELL
CARL MUNN



Norma Shearer Stars
In Film at Saenger

Norma Shearer's versatility reaches fresh fields in her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talking picture triumph, "The Divorcee," which opened yesterday at the Saenger theatre.

Rising from the sordidness of "Mary Dugan" to the sparkle of "Mrs. Cheyney" and then, abruptly, turning to the youthful buoyancy of "Their Own Desire," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star has experienced another startling metamorphosis in the most daring role of her career.

In this bold plunge into marital discontents, striking deep into the foundations of that traditional institution, Miss Shearer emerges with new laurels, achieving the finest performance she has ever accomplished in her characterization of the modern wife who fights fire with fire and dares to tell her wayward husband of her triffing. Miss Shearer negotiates a most difficult role, endowing the part with the finesse of a stage veteran. Indeed it is enigmatical that this young player, lacking even a brief contact with the theatre, could

OUT OUR WAY

LIEUTENANT, WHAT ARE THOSE TWO MEN DOING SO FAR BEHIND THE FIGHTING LINE?

GET UP ON THAT LINE THERE! MAKE IT SNAPPY! GET UP THERE!



WAR COLLEGE
HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

666
Believes a Headache or Neuritis in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days. 666 also in Tablets.

Save Your Shoes!
P. J. SUTTON
SHOE SHOP
Phone 329 We Deliver

Quick Results At Low Cost --- With

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
23 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00
(Average 5 1-2 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms at 420 South Pine. Mrs. A. H. Ramseyer. 2-3tp.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, Garage, 903 East Division Street. Phone 531J, Mrs. Ellen Jones.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Phone 876, 509 South Hervey. 23-6tp.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished apartments. And room and board. 715 East 2-3tp.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, furnished rooms, with garage. 1638. 6-4-3tp.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—I have two good cafes, one of them. See Jake, at Cafe, Main Street, Hope, Ark. 4-3tc.

FOR SALE—Mastertone Piano in good standard make, 88 note new and has mellow tone, will take can be seen at 702 South Grady 2-2tc.

FOR SALE—My home for sale on uth Main street, seven room house, 6 lots, \$1600 will carry half the amount. E. B. McClarty, Phone 808W 2-3tp.

They are today reducing the price on their famous 445 full fashioned, weight hose to 79c a pair. 449 hose is reduced from \$1.49 to 99c. 2-3tc.

FOR SALE—A fine registered jersey calf, from high producing strain scys. Will sell at a bargain. E. E. ustin. 2-2tc.

FOR SALE—Pedigree Chin-Chillas, \$3 each or \$5 per pair. Mrs. L. Bradshaw, 808 East Division. 6-2-3p.

WE WILL PAY

20c dozen

For Eggs Saturday

Moses Feed Store

Goes easy on your purse!

MORE MILES PER GALLON

when you use

Magnolia Gasoline

MAXIMUM-MILEAGE

STATIONS AND DEALERS THROUGHOUT THE SOUTHWEST

45-51

CAMEL

a promise of pleasure

IF YOU enjoy smoking, why not smoke the most enjoyable cigarette ever made? Camels are made for pleasure . . . nothing else! The best of all the pleasure-giving goodness of choicest tobaccos—all of the delicately delightful qualities of mellow, sun-ripened Turkish and Domestic tobaccos are blended here in a perfect harmony of fragrance and flavor.

Here, in the smoking of Camels, is one of the honest pleasures that have been added to life. It's all yours. Enjoy it.

© 1930, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Walters and children of Longview, Texas, arrived here for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. S.

Many Forms Of Health Troubles Ended By Konjola

New Medicine Goes To Very Source of Common Crowds Calling Daily at the Briant Drug Store

Local men and women in all walks of life are daily visiting the Briant drug store to find out for themselves about the annual merit of this celebrated medical preparation, Konjola.



G. H. MOSEY
Discoverer of Konjola

and is being introduced to the people of Hope and vicinity for the first time. Countless modern people, regardless of their wealth or position, are suffering the same common ailments that arise from an unhealthy inner system.

Human suffering afflicts the great mass as it afflicts the mass of people. This new Konjola goes to the very source of common ailments. By helping Nature, Konjola is far above many of the older known remedies. In this new day of science, a medicine must cleanse the system of all toxic poisons, and this must be done through the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. The same medicine must strengthen and invigorate these organs to more healthy, normal action. It takes a figure to do these things. In making Konjola, the juices from twenty of the finest medical plants and herbs have been selected. It is scientifically made in one of the largest modern laboratories.

One of the first cases for which Konjola was used was kidney trouble. It was frequently at nights. The man who took it came back the fourth day and said he slept all through the previous night. It was learned afterward that he had been doctoring over ten years for his trouble. Another man had been crippled with rheumatism, swollen joints, stiff aching limbs and agonizing pains. He had not left his home for eighteen months. He completed a few weeks' treatment of Konjola, and said he walked several blocks for the first time in two weeks. This, of course, was about three weeks after he completed Konjola. From this case, it was determined that Konjola would do wonders for neuritis. One lady who had tried nearly everything for this trouble said that five bottles of Konjola had completely ended every ache and pain. She had previously taken mineral baths, electric treatments and medicine upon medicine without results. All of these are actual cases and can be verified by the signed statements in our possession.

Another lady was treated with Konjola for stomach trouble. She said in five years she had spent several thousand dollars on her health. She was bed-ridden three days out of five, but shortly after she began with Konjola, she could eat heartily of many things she had not dared to eat in five years. Her food agreed with her and she continued with Konjola for a few weeks longer and gained 20 pounds. One lady told us that this new medicine did her more good than four years of special dieting. She took Konjola for nervousness and general run-down system.

When Konjola is taken into the human system, there are 22 extracts from natural plants that have a certain individual duty to perform on the functional organs—stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. The cleansing and invigorating of these organs is what brings such amazing relief and new feeling of health after long years of suffering.

Konjola is now sold in Hope at the Briant drug store, where many prominent people are calling daily to find out about this surprising new medicine.

Glorious Health
For Hundreds of Hope People
That is the Purpose of

THE NEW KONJOLA

This medicine contains extracts from 22 plants of Nature, which help invigorate and restore the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels to a more normal, healthy action. It has astounded the drug trade in many of the largest cities.

Now At
THE BRIANT DRUG STORE

Callouts

Miss Martha Lee Roberts, of DeAnn was operated on Thursday at the Josephine hospital for appendicitis. She is recovering nicely according to latest report.

Miss Caudie Lee Burke who spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burke will leave Monday for Henderson State Teachers College at Arkadelphia.

F. A. Nejin who has been visiting his mother Mrs. F. T. Taylor and Mr. Taylor in this city has returned to his home in Shreveport, La. Approves Measure

Saenger Matinees Out For Summer

Supper Show to Start at 5 P. M. During Warm Summer

The Publix-Saenger theatre here will adopt a new policy during the summer months beginning Monday. Afternoon shows are discontinued. The supper show starts daily at 5 p. m. and the following prices prevail until 7 p. m.: Lower floor 35 cents, balcony 25 cents. After 7 p. m. Lower floor 50 cents, balcony 35 cents, children 10 cents.

In inaugurating the new policy which applies to any picture attraction, a material saving can be effected by planning to attend before 7. The scale of prices applies to such outstanding attractions as Al Johnson in "Mummy," Winnie Lightner and Joe Brown in "Eldorado," Guy Cooper in "The Texan," and many others of the latest and best pictures to be shown at the Saenger during the coming summer months.

Work is progressing on a new cooling system. Acoustical treatment has been completed and soon the local Publix-Saenger theatre will offer the best of surroundings and comforts in keeping with the Publix standard of operation, according to Manager Matt Press.

Trimble Heads Bar Association

Resolution Adopted To Regulate Bar Membership

FORT SMITH, June 6.—T. C. Trimble, Jr., Lonoke, was named president of the Arkansas Bar Association Thursday afternoon, succeeding T. D. Wynne, of Fordyce. Trimble was elected to the post from the vice presidency. Other officers are: Harry Dailey, Fort Smith, vice president; and Roscoe R. Lynne, Little Rock, secretary-treasurer.

The Executive Committee will select the next convention city. In preparation for incorporation of the association, the convention heard an address by Judge J. R. Keaton, Oklahoma City, president of the Oklahoma Bar Association, who followed Senator Joe T. Robinson's feature address. Judge Keaton told of incorporation of the Oklahoma Bar Association.

Following Keaton's address, Judge Joseph M. Hill introduced a resolution providing for incorporation of the Arkansas Bar Association and for plans for a statute giving the association corporation right to regulate admission to the Arkansas bar. The plan was adopted after a brief discussion and turned over to the Executive Council for action.

Committee reports and conventional business closed the 33rd annual convention Thursday afternoon.

Wants Beer Served at Spanish Vets' Meeting

MILWAUKEE, June 5.—(P)—Albert J. Obenberger, Wisconsin commander of the Spanish War Veterans, seeks to bring the 1932 national convention of his organization to Milwaukee but insisted before park board members that "we must be allowed to dispense beer in the park if Milwaukee is going to have a chance of getting the convention."

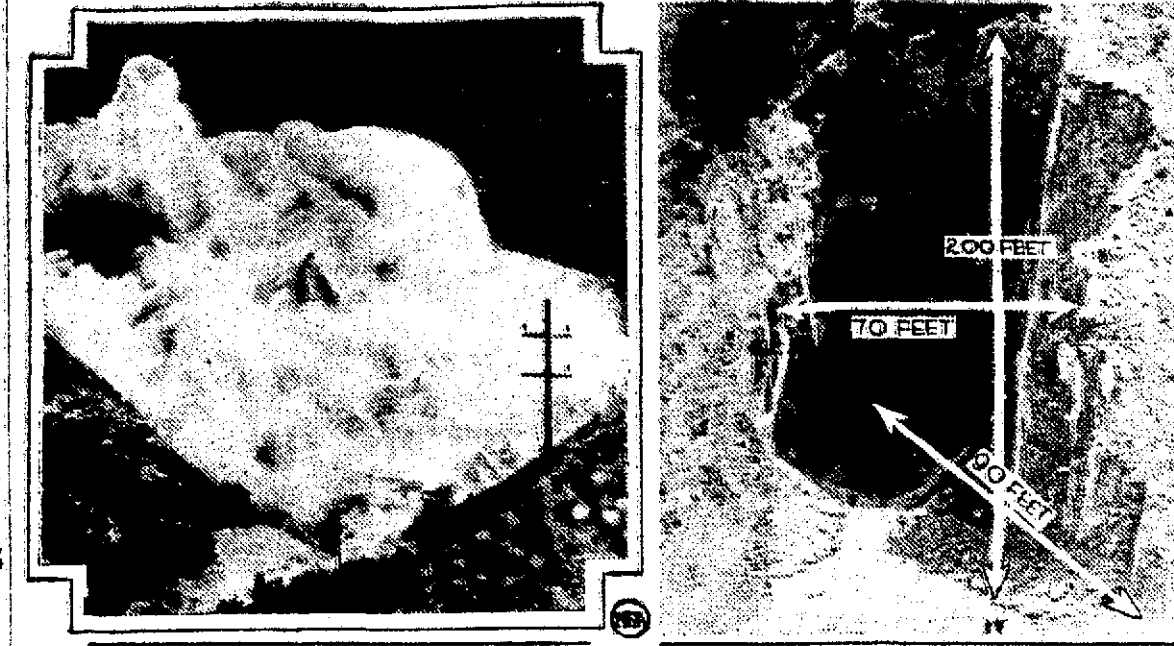
"We want to be able to offer beer as an attraction if we can get it," he said.

Commissioner Max Kufalk said that the board in granting permission to sell beer could in no way be charged with conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws.

"There is no possibility of getting beer with more than one-half of one per cent alcoholic content," he said. "Federal laws stipulate it cannot be obtained. Since illegal beer does not exist in the eyes of the law, we are not acting illegally by giving permission to dispense beer of the only kind that exists."

"That's fine," replied Obenberger. "Now Milwaukee will have a chance of getting the encampment."

When 60,000 Pounds of Dynamite Went Off



Here's what happened when a cement company blasted the side of a mountain near Salt Lake City, Utah, with 60,000 pounds of dynamite in a single charge, loosening enough carbonate rock to last it for three years. Tons and tons of rock were hurled hundreds of feet into the air, showering over an area of a half mile. The picture at the left was snapped at the moment of the blast; the one at the right shows the gigantic hole that resulted. Paul Talmage, who took the first picture for NEA Service and this newspaper, suffered several broken ribs when struck by flying rock, though he was more than a quarter of a mile away.

Scientist and Wife Find Thrills Among Fighting Tribes of Albania



Sleeping with the wife, mother and three children of an Albanian mountain prince (lower right) was only one of the experiences of Mrs. C. S. Coon (left) when she went on an expedition with her scientist husband (upper right).

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 6.—(P)—College men who seek adventure find it in a surprising field, anthropology, the once dry-as-dust study of historical remains.

Anthropology is tame no longer. It sends young men into jungles, deserts, pole rice fields, the lines between fighting tribesmen and among quarrelling mountaineers. It studies living men, and usually the fighting kind.

One such anthropological trek has just been finished in the mountains of Albania by Dr. C. S. Coon of Peabody museum, Harvard university, his wife, and Frederick Farnsworth, one of their Albanian hosts, a head of the tribe of Dibra learning that the anthropologist could shoot introduced him to a parlor game with rifles. He would shoot: "Long live America."

Coon thereupon would shoot a clip of ammunition through the window. That done the American scholar would shout: "Long live Albania."

And the chiefman would shoot a clip through the window.

The chiefman invited the expedition to remain six months, and early the next morning brought their horses saddled for departure. He had received overnight word of impending attack. More than 15 men were killed in a feud before the King's guard arrived and restored quiet.

Mrs. Coon found Albanian hosts delighted in rolling cigarettes and tossing them to her, piling as many as 15 or 20 in front of her which she was expected to smoke.

One night when the two Americans were guests of the Prince of Mirdita,

the least accessible tribe, the entire household of about 25 insisted on tucking her in bed. Then all, including retainers and servants, shook her hand good night.

Among the Catholic mountaineers, the expedition was entertained in houses, but among the Mohammedans they slept in single room tents.

Here as many as 50 men would sleep on the floor about them. Mrs. Coon one night was awakened by a man chopping firewood three inches from her husband's head.

The Coons gathered statistics about Albanian racial characteristics which will be studied in quiet at Harvard.

Gendarmes assigned by the Albanian government assisted.

If Dr. Coon wanted to measure 20 men of a certain locality the gendarmes promptly brought in 20, even though some of the men had to walk two days to get there. The gendarmes are picked men, natives, with English officers. Since their advent bandits are infrequent.

Already the studies indicate an unusual relation between right and left handedness and Albanian head shapes.

Flock Culling Is Short Feature Course

Production judging will be given more time than any other subject at the poultry short course, June 9-14. The subject involves culling for egg production and selection of breeders. The different factors which should be considered in culling will be explained and practice in culling offered, according to R. M. Smith, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, who is in charge of the course.

Intelligent culling of the laying flock requires the knowledge and practice of a few definite, yet simple factors. Without systematic culling it is impossible to keep the average production during the summer months.

One may learn both the principles and practice of poultry culling by attending the poultry short course. Other subjects such as housing, diseases, breeding, and feeding will also be studied.

A schedule of the course or other information in regard to it may be obtained from the department of Animal Industry, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, Fayetteville.

W. J. Brown, Nowata, Oklahoma, pipeline walker, has covered 73,000 miles in the last 13 years, walking 18 miles every week day during that

time.

W. J. Brown, Nowata, Oklahoma, pipeline walker, has covered 73,000 miles in the last 13 years, walking 18 miles every week day during that

time.

W. J. Brown, Nowata, Oklahoma, pipeline walker, has covered 73,000 miles in the last 13 years, walking 18 miles every week day during that

time.

W. J. Brown, Nowata, Oklahoma, pipeline walker, has covered 73,000 miles in the last 13 years, walking 18 miles every week day during that

time.

W. J. Brown, Nowata, Oklahoma, pipeline walker, has covered 73,000 miles in the last 13 years, walking 18 miles every week day during that

time.

W. J. Brown, Nowata, Oklahoma, pipeline walker, has covered 73,000 miles in the last 13 years, walking 18 miles every week day during that

time.

W. J. Brown, Nowata, Oklahoma, pipeline walker, has covered 73,000 miles in the last 13 years, walking 18 miles every week day during that

time.

W. J. Brown, Nowata, Oklahoma, pipeline walker, has covered 73,000 miles in the last 13 years, walking 18 miles every week day during that

time.

W. J. Brown, Nowata, Oklahoma, pipeline walker, has covered 73,000 miles in the last 13 years, walking 18 miles every week day during that

time.

W. J. Brown, Nowata, Oklahoma, pipeline walker, has covered 73,000 miles in the last 13 years, walking 18 miles every week day during that

time.

W. J. Brown, Nowata, Oklahoma, pipeline walker, has covered 73,000 miles in the last 13 years, walking 18 miles every week day during that

time.

W. J. Brown, Nowata, Oklahoma, pipeline walker, has covered 73,000 miles in the last 13 years, walking 18 miles every week day during that

time.

W. J. Brown, Nowata, Oklahoma, pipeline walker, has covered 73,000 miles in the last 13 years, walking 18 miles every week day during that

time.

W. J. Brown, Nowata, Oklahoma, pipeline walker, has covered 73,000 miles in the last 13 years, walking 18 miles every week day during that

time.

W. J. Brown, Nowata, Oklahoma, pipeline walker, has covered 73,000 miles in the last 13 years, walking 18 miles every week day during that

time.

W. J. Brown, Nowata, Oklahoma, pipeline walker, has covered 73,000 miles in the last 13 years, walking 18 miles every week day during that

time.

W. J. Brown, Nowata, Oklahoma, pipeline walker, has covered 73,000 miles in the last 13 years, walking 18 miles every week day during that

time.

W. J. Brown, Nowata, Oklahoma, pipeline walker, has covered 73,000 miles in the last 13 years, walking 18 miles every week day during that

time.

W. J. Brown, Nowata, Oklahoma, pipeline walker, has covered 73,000 miles in the last 13 years, walking 18 miles every week day during that

time.

W. J. Brown, Nowata, Oklahoma, pipeline walker, has covered 73,000 miles in the last 13 years, walking 18 miles every week day during that

time.

W. J. Brown, Nowata, Oklahoma, pipeline walker, has covered 73,000 miles in the last 13 years, walking 18 miles every week day during that

time.

W. J. Brown, Nowata, Oklahoma, pipeline walker, has covered 73,000 miles in the last 13 years, walking 18 miles every week day during that

time.

W. J. Brown, Nowata, Oklahoma, pipeline walker, has covered 73,000 miles in the last 13 years, walking 18 miles every week day during that

time.

W. J. Brown, Nowata, Oklahoma, pipeline walker, has covered 73,000 miles in the last 13 years, walking 18 miles every week day during that

time.

W. J. Brown, Nowata, Oklahoma, pipeline walker, has covered 73,000 miles in the last 13 years, walking 18 miles every week day during that

time.

W. J. Brown, Nowata, Oklahoma, pipeline walker, has covered 73,000 miles in the last 13 years, walking 18 miles every week day during that

time.

W. J. Brown, Nowata, Oklahoma, pipeline walker, has covered 73,000 miles in the last 13 years, walking 18 miles every week day during that

time.

W. J. Brown, Nowata, Oklahoma, pipeline walker, has covered 73,000 miles in the last 13 years, walking 18 miles every week day during that

time.

W. J. Brown, Nowata, Oklahoma, pipeline walker, has covered 73,000 miles in the last 13 years, walking 18 miles every week day during that

time.

U. S. Commissioners to Hear Minor Rum Cases

WASHINGTON, June 5.—(P)—After a turbulent debate on prohibition, the house Wednesday passed the Hoover law enforcement commission bill to authorize summary prosecution of minor prohibition law violators before United States commissioners.

The vote was 218 to 117. The measure now goes to the senate with three companion measures passed Tuesday by the house and constituting the Wickersham commission's program to relieve congestion in federal courts. The legislation was requested by President Hoover in a recent message to congress.

The 1925-1930 Philippine sugar crop exceeds that of the previous season by 27,706 tons.

TEN AMENDMENTS

(Continued from Page One)

with the secretary of state before adjournment of the legislature.

A fourth proposed amendment would require that where a special election on a referendum petition is petitioned for on state measures under the initiative and referendum amendment, or a vacancy exists in office under Article VII of the constitution, the governor shall promptly call such special election. The governor would not be exempt from mandamus to compel performance of the duty.

Vote On Salaries

The fifth provides that the present compensation of \$7,500 a year of supreme court judges shall not be diminished except by constitutional amendment.

No inheritance taxes could be levied on estates of deceased persons, except on estates taxed by the federal government and then not in excess of the amount of federal tax, if the sixth proposed amendment is adopted.

The seventh proposed amendment, if adopted, would provide that after the assessment and full payment of any general property, privilege or excise tax, no proceeding shall be brought for reassessment of the value on which it is based, except for actual fraud of the taxpayer.

The eighth proposed amendment, the advertisement of which is signed by Lieut. Gov. Lee Cazier and others, would abolish the appointment of members of the state highway commission, and instead, would provide for election of one commissioner from each congressional district. The measure would provide a salary of \$2,000 a year to each commissioner. It would require the secretary of state to notify sheriffs of the several counties to call an election on January 2, 1931, to elect the commissioners.

Bible In Schools

The last of the amendments advertised for initiation would provide for compulsory reading of the Bible in public schools, including grade, junior high and high schools. J. R. Grant of Russellville, Clio Harper, Little Rock, Mrs. James Graham, Tuckerman, and the Rev. Otto Whittington, Little Rock, have their names signed to the advertisement.

Mr. Higgins said it was probable that all of the nine proposed amendments would be submitted, as requirements of law as to advertising and the required number of qualified voters signed the petitions have been

met, he said he had been informed.

Since adoption of the constitution in 1874, there have been 47 amendments proposed and submitted. Of 35 proposed by the general assembly, 20 were adopted and 15 were rejected. Twelve have been proposed directly by the people, eight of which were adopted.

Of the 30 amendments adopted, nine have been superseded or repealed, three were found to have been illegally submitted and two have expired by limitation apparent upon their face. Sixteen amendments, therefore, are now a part of the constitution.

Demonstration of Gold Plume Coffee

AT

R. V. Stephenson's

A. D. Middlebrooks & Co.

R. L. Patterson's

"M" System

BENEFIT LADIES AID SOCIETY

of the

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

ALL DAY SATURDAY

COME TO SEE US

SPOT LIGHTS

FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY

FREE Demonstration of Bonnette Coffee all Day Saturday—Specially Priced.

Sugar Standard Granulated. With order of \$1.00 more. 10 pound sack 49c

Lemons California Red Ball. Nice size. Dozen 19c

FRESH Tomatoes Fancy Per Pound 12½c

THE IMPROVED Crisco 3 pound can with Spatula Free 59c

IRISH Potatoes Red Triumph, Fancy No. 1. Ten pounds 24c

Flour Sunflower Brand. Every sack guaranteed 45 lbs. \$1.65

Salt Meat For your greens and beans. Pound 12c

Lard Flake-White, a pure vegetable shortening. 8 lbs. 99c

TABLE Salt Diamond Crystal 15c size. Special 10c

Cheese Full Cream Per Pound 25c

BANQUETT Macaroni And Spaghetti 16 ounces 10c

DECKERS Bacon Tall Korn Per Pound Sugar Cured & Rindless 29c

R. L. Patterson

CASH AND CARRY GROCERY

"Owned and Operated by Home Folks"

Has Made Good with MILLIONS!

KC Baking Powder

(double acting)

Same Price for over 38 years

25 ounces for 25¢

Pure — Economical Efficient

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Special for this week only

This Handy SPATULA pancake turner

FREE

with the purchase of a can of CRISCO

at any of the stores listed below

R. V. Stephenson
D. M. Harris
Neighborhood Gro.
R. L. Patterson
C. F. Routon & Co.
White & Co.

Lon Sanders Gro.
A. D. Middlebrooks
Moses-Monroe
Lewis & Wilson
Piggly Wiggly
Russell & Hawthorne

"M" System
J. W. Harper
Robison Grocery
W. B. Carmichael
B. L. Rettig
Henry Simpson

FREE Demonstration of Bonnette Coffee all Day Saturday—Specially Priced.

Sugar Standard Granulated. With order of \$1.00 more. 10 pound sack 49c

Lemons California Red Ball. Nice size. Dozen 19c

FRESH Tomatoes Fancy Per Pound 12½c

THE IMPROVED Crisco 3 pound can with Spatula Free 59c

IRISH Potatoes Red Triumph, Fancy No. 1. Ten pounds 24c

Flour Sunflower Brand. Every sack guaranteed 45 lbs. \$1.65

Salt Meat For your greens and beans. Pound 12c

Lard Flake-White, a pure vegetable shortening. 8 lbs. 99c

TABLE Salt Diamond Crystal 15c size. Special 10c

Cheese Full Cream Per Pound 25c

BANQUETT Macaroni And Spaghetti 16 ounces 10c

DECKERS Bacon Tall Korn Per Pound Sugar Cured & Rindless 29c

R. L. Patterson

CASH AND CARRY GROCERY

"Owned and Operated by Home Folks"